ARP TAKING A REST

Bill Will Not Lecture Until Victuals Ae Exhausted.

TALKS ABOUT CHINA MUDDLE

Arp Sympathises With The Boxers, Their Homes.

'Tis home where the heart is, and the most of mine is here. The epicure filled his stomach with choicest food and exclaimed, "Fate cannot harm me, I have dined to-day," and so I have filled my heart with the sweets and comforts of home, and feel defiant of was convenient. I saw his baggage on said, "I travel free and lodge free and mix with none but the best people, and so I have come to abide with you for away, and I had never heard of him, and writer, shows no love for a re-Atlanta, and he had found a welcome among all Virginians. "What are you going to do with me?" he asked. "I am lame and can't walk; I was told you had a carriage and would drive me anywhere I wished to go." "No, sir, I have neither carriage nor buggy, but I will go down town and get a vehicle and take you anywhere you wish to go." Then he said Brother Bealer told him that if I would not take him, there was a poor widow across town who would, and he would speak to her, So I took him there and left him, and will pay his bill of Brother Bealer dident. There are religious tarmps as well as sinner tramps, and they are not angels unawares. I was down in the wiregrass region for nearly two weeks, and have most pleasant mem-ories of my new found friends, but the last day was the best, for 1 was on my journey home and counted the milestones as we speeded along. Нарру faces and loving kisses greeted me when I came, and here I am going to rest until the larder gets low and my wife insists that I had better make another venture. And now let the procession proceed. Let the war go on. It is none of my begetting; it might have stopped at Santiago, but our yankee brethren seem to love the nigger afar off and have bought 8,000,-000 at two dollars and a half a head, which was cheap enough if Spain could have delivered the goods. But they have cost ten times that now and are still in the woods. We used to advertise our runaways and say "Ten reward-Runaway from the subscriber my boy Dick, 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, black complexion and very flat nose. The above reward will be paid on his delivery to me or his lodgment in the nearest jail." Why not try that on Aguinaldo and the other runaways? But if they catch them I don't know what they are going to do with them; they wouldent let Aguinaldo set up a barber shop in Manila no more than they would in Boston or Chicago, Professor Council, who is president of the colored agricultural college in Alabama, understands this. He is the smartest and best leader of his race, and when he speaks or writes to the public always says the right thing. I have great re-

spect for him. But this awful muddle with China. which was precipitated by our aggression upon the Philippines, seems to have no end in sight. Rev. Dr. Halderman, of New York, who is said to be a very learned man, says that he demonstrated a year ago from scriptural prophecy that the present year would find all the nations at war, and there

would be a mighty struggle between Russia and China, and that Russia would eventually gain the supremacy; but that for a time the hordes from China will break in an awful availanche upon the western nations and the greed, the rapacity, the Christless, Godless selfishness of European nations will get its reward, and there will be a terrible balance sheet against those Christian nations who have pin as truly as by a sword. poisoned China with opium and made |

them look upon all Christians as rapa- Pod's campagn or the devil's.

cious foreign devils.

He says that the Chinese are fighting for their homes and institutions, and know that the Christan natons before they are won in the world. are seeking to rob them, and that their missionaries are backed by guns and ewords and Godless soldiers ready to kill and slay. This infuriates them, and they look upon any white man as a devil who should be slain. He says that while this impending and destructive war is ordained of God and foretold by His prophets, yet the sin of it lies at the doors of Christian nations. Offenses must needs come, but woe unto those by whom they come. The love of money is still the root of Trade will follow the flag"

the flag has to be stained with blood

it does not matter."

These are my convictions, and hence I can't work up any enthusiasm nor any revenge. In 1841 England took Hong Kong. In 1848 England made China pay \$20,000,000 because she destroyed 20,000 chests of opium that had been stored there by English merchants. In 1858 Russia grabbed all the Amoor country, containing 600,000 square miles, and when the United States grabbed the Philippines the suspicious Chinaman said, "The Chris-Who, He Says, Are Fighting for tians are coming; they want more." No, it is none of my war. The blood

of it is on somebody's hands. I see that General Gordon is going up yonder on another mission of peace -trying to mix up the blue and the gray and make a compromise color that will satisfy both sides. He can't do it, but maybe he enjoys the fun of trying. Here and there you will find a good-hearted, clever federal peahuman misery. Fate cannot harm me, for my home is my castle where, as Blackstone says, "the king of England dare not enter uninvited." But an old man did enter not long ago and stay there; we had rather live with the negroes than mean Yankees. Here is an Chio paper (The Monroe Chronthe iron seat in the verandah. He icle) that was sent me last week-a marked copy-that is mad because our people talk about building a Confederate memorial at Richmond, and say a few days. I hope it is convenient." it ought not to be allowed, and that Well, it wasent convenient, for my our loyalty to the union is all a prewife was at Rome and my daughters tense, and that Bill Arp, a noted rebel and so I told him it was not conven- stored union. He says that such a He seemed surprised and asked memorial is an insult to the nation me if I was a Virginian. I told him and makes treason honorable and no, I was a Georgian, and he said that loyalty odious; every Confederate Virginians seemed to be scarce in this monument is a bloody thirt, and the region and he feared that old Virginia Republican party ought to die, and die hospitality had not reached here; that eternally, if it ever allows the return Bishop Nelson had entertained him in of those rebel flags which are an insult to the union dead and to our disabled veterans. He denounces our rebel songs and rebel tributes to treason; and there is a lot more of such stuff, and it is in keeping with General Shaw's utterances in Atlanta about what we shall teach our children. Old as I am, I can lick that fellow in three minutes by the clock. and as he has singled me out, it would do me good to maul some grace into his malignant soul. I am afraid we will have to whip them again. But I am not going to let every fool up there make me mad-I havent got time-I'd rather work in the garden or play with the grandchildren; they keep me amused, and I can love them without a strain. Last night I had to play Trimbletoe with them, and had to be the elephant and let them ride home on my back. How far away sounds-"Catches his hens and puts them in pens; some lays eggs and some lays none; wire, briar, Ember lock, three geese in the flock," etc. One of these little girls, not yet four years old, disobeyed her mother yesterday and was promised a whipping. Mary Lou, this is the second time you have opened the ice chest and turned over the cream. I told you that if you did it again I would whip you. Now come along in the other room." She is a good child, loving and smart.

She is a good child, loving and smart.

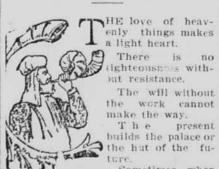
but willful. "Mamma, peas don't vip the plea for fair histories. The prac but willful. "Mamma, peas don't vip me hard." Her older sister, Caroline, had followed along out of sympathy.

After this the convention adjourned and the veterans wandered off in eral outcome was adopted, was en-Mary Lou saw her and said, "Now Talline, you go back; me don vant you

> little thing promised again. And so it goes on in every loving and Blue. family-promising and repentingfrom childhood to old age, we sin in haste and repent at leisure. May the Lord forgive us all and bless the children, is my prayer.-Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

mother's lap ready for her bisiness.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.



Sometimes when w- pray for bread God gives us seed. It is foolish laying a med foundation for a stone house.

The heart may be pierced by a hat-

The political campaign is either

Some of us must have much care or

we shall cease from prayer. Victories must be won in the will

The pursuit of picasure is like prospecting for lead with gold spades. Crooked Eving makes the cross

God will be served by sons and not

by serfs.

At the Summer Resort.

Mattie-"Yes, a man has come here; but he is only a hired man."

Minnie-"Of course, No man would be likely to come here if he wasn't Carolina womanhood.

hired."-Boston Transcript THE PENSION REPORT. is the shiboleth of commerce, and if hired."-Boston Transcript

VETERANS REUNION.

They Were Elegantly Entertained at Greenwood.

FEATURES OF THE OCCASION.

Heroes of the Lost Cause Gather and Have a Good Time-fleet Next In Columbia.

Greenwood, Special,-The veterans' convention was opened Wednesday morning in the coart house, Senator C. A. Waller presented the Rev. J. S. Jordan of Phoenix, who opened the ute to the soldiers of the Confederacy and extended the survivors a warm welcome on behalf of this thriving little city. Mr. David Alken, commander of Camp James M. Perrin, Sons of Veterans, welcomed the visitors in the name of his organization and Senator Waller in behalf of Camp D. Wyatt

Alken, U. C. V. Gen. C. Irvine Walker, the state commander, then responded for the veterans in one of the happiest speech-

es he has ever made on any occasion. After these preliminary exercises there was read the annual memorial tribute to the comrades who have died since the last reunion and to the women of the Confederacy

CHEERS FOR HAMPTON. A telegram was read from Wade ing unable to come. The mention of the name of Hampton set the old soldiers wild and they cheered to the echo. On motion, it was ordered that a response be sent to Gen. Hampton telling him that he still occupies the dierstanding and enforcement of the

A letter was read from Capt. George Lake, now living in Louisville, expressing his regrets and a suitable response was ordered sent to Capt. Lake who is a prime favorite with his comrades.

Next came the roll call of camps, a duty performed by Col. Jas. G. Holmes, division adjutant, in his usual grace-

Dr. B. H. Teague presented the report of the committee on the Confederate abbey, which showed that the tention to such changes as in our offer of Charles Broadway Rouss has opinion were vital to the proper adbey is now available.

committee of three was ordered ap- porated into the laws of the State, may pointed to memorialize the legislature not be perfect, but in the judgment of for the creation of the office of commissioner of pensions.

Hon. O. L. Schumpert of Newberry its administration and more exacting

search of something to eat. The hotels trusted to a sub-committee composed here are small, and most of the visito see mamma vip me and hear me tors were quartered at private homes. dell Jones. This sub-committee gave quy. It's none of your pisness; it's The houses and stores are decorated to the daties assigned their earnest with flags and bunting, but northern and intelligent attention, and their and she laid herself across her extremists could not take exception to the decorations, for the Star Spangled their services. There was a general The mother couldent stand that; she Banner and the red, white and blue gentiment among the members of the are a great deal more in evidence than legislature to acquiesce in the suggesthe Stars and Bars and the red, white tions of your committee, and there

THE SONS OF VETERANS. vention of Sons of Veterans met in the | We have deemed it unnecessary, how court house, where a large crowd of ever, to call particular attention to ladics and veterans had gathered with their anmes, as the individuals have the Sons. The commander of the local | been sufficiently designated through eamp-Camp James M. Perrin-Mr. the public journals of the State, and David Aiken, called the assembly to in the official records of the general order, and after prayer by Rev. R. G. assembly. But we cannot refrain McLees Mr. Aiken introduced Mr. F. B. from calling to your notice the emi-Grier of Camp Perrin, who extended a nent services of the late Hon. H. C. welcome on behalf of his camp. Mr. Patton, the talented member from Grier's speech was elequent and patri- Richmond, who wrote the present law otic, and he was frequently interrupted at the request of the sub-committee by applause. He lauded the Confederate soldier and his deeds and aroused the emotions of his hearers to a pitch. At the conclusion of Mr. Grier's

speech Mr. Aiksn introduced Mr. mitted, rancis H. Weston, division commander of the Sons of Veterans for South Carolina, who responded very gracefully to the words of welcome and went on to make an earnest, soll, argument for the truthful perpetuation of history.

At the conclusion of Mr. Western's speech Gen. M. L. Benham was called for and responded in one of his happy little talks, full of fervent patriotism.

There were then calls or Mr. Geo. E. Prince, who responded very neatly, touching upon the matter of partisan histories, which is the question most prominently before both the veterans

At night the sponsors were presented to the veterans at the court house, the Sons acting as escort.

It is estimated that there were at least 8,000 or 10,000 visitors in town tody of the camp at Walhalla. Wednesday, hosides many from the surrounding country. Over 1,000 vet-erans were registered, and it is therefore likely that there were more than 1,200 here. There are the same number of Sons, though not all are con- the gathering of the old soldiers, reprenected with the organization. The number of sponsors was estimated at cause. from 300 to 500, the flower of South

The report of the committee on pen-

sions, presented by Col. Iredell Jones,

Your committee, consisting of W. D. Staling, J. D. Wilder, J. W. Floyd, Iredell Jones, James A. Hoyt, W. D. Knox, R. H. Jennings, Wm. Jeffries. Charles Inglesby, W. E. James, E. H. Gasque and J. F. Entzminger, appointed by the South Carolina division United Confederate Veterans' Association, held at Chester in July, 1899, to prepare and submit to the general assemply of South Carolina a bill to emend and revise all the laws on the subject of pensions for disabled Confederate soldiers and sailors and their widows, beg leave to submit the following report:

"In obedience to the call of the chairman, the committee held its meeting to consider all matters relating to amendments and changes in the pen-sion laws of South Carolina in Decemmeeting with a most appropriate appeal to the God of Battles. Then came a very interesting address of welcome on behalf of the town of Greenwood by Mayor DuPre, who hald high tribber, 1899, at Columbia. At that meetpension laws of the State, viz;

1. Repeal the provision of the pen-sion laws providing for township 2. Elect in each township one ex-Confederate solder, not an applicant for pensions, to represent said township in the formation of the county pension boards.

3. Election annually of three ex-Confederates, not applicants for pensions, by the South Carolina division U. C. V. association to some V. association to serve as members of the State board of pensions.
4. Give to the State board the right

to approve or disapprove the recommendations of the county boards, but withdraw the right of the State board to grant a pension, unless the applicant is regularly approved by the county board.

5. Requiring that each applicant for Hampton, expressing his regret at being unable to come. The mention of the State of South Carolina for the period of two years prior to the date

The above, in general, were the changes which your committee recommended to be made, and we are pleased to report that all the suggesabove set forth have been adopted in the law passed at the recent session of the general assembly. Your committee did not deem it proper to invade the prerogatives of the general assembly by entering too minutebeen met and the \$100,000 for the ab- ministration of the law. The bill which your committee introduced, On motion of Col. Iredell Jones, a which practically has now been incoran improvement on the old laws on A committee of the same number was appointed to report on the subject of text books, and just at this point the subject of pensions, and will prove more favorable to our needy commore favorable to our needy commore of Nowbern the subject of pensions, and will prove more favorable to our needy commore favorabl

work is approved, with thanks for were several members in each house to whom your committee feel indebted At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the con- for a special interest in the measure. the last acts of his brief but brilliant

All of which is respectfully sub-W. D. STARLING. "Chairman Committee,"

The committee on school books appointed to-day which will report tomorrow consists of Col. Asbury Coward, Col. Wade Hampton Manning and Maj. J. L. White.

The flag of the Third South Carofina regiment, tattered and torn, is here in the custody of Camp Garnington of Laurens, Commander T. B. Crews. Col. Todd was its last bearer. It was never captured.

The flag of the Palmetto Sharphooters, representing the upper counles of South arolina. This flag was carried through the Seven Days' fight, he battle of Frazier's farm, the second battle of Manassas, at Antietam, and was shot through at Boonesburg. was surrendered at Appomattox and brought home. It is now in the cus-

The next meeting will be held in Columbia, that city having been selected by a large majority. All present were loud in their praises of Greenwood's boundless hospitality in entertaining sentatives of a lost, but cherished

Hience may be golden, but golden hair is usually loud.

TOBACCO IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

What the Weed Has Done for One Section of the State.

Mr. N. L. Willet writes as follows to the Augusta Chronicle:

I was anxious to look into that portion of South Carolina that has in the past several years gone into tobacco growing and has thereby prospered so greatly. I was glad therefore to stop a day at Darlington, S. C., with my friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hewitt, who own one of the finest homes in this thriving town of 4,500 couls. Darlington sells now 5,000,000 pounds of tobaccc leaf, Timmonsville over 4,000,-000 pounds and Florence equally as much. This leaf sells for from 6 to 7 cents per pound to 28 and 40 cents, This difference in price obtaining principally from differences in soil and curing of leaf. The proporti n is this: Ten (10) acres in tobacco is the equivalent of 100 acres in cotton-returning say \$30 an acre and the tobacco \$50

The tobacco industry has brought a large number of tobacco raisers into this county; and land that five years ago was of only nominal value today brings ready sale at greatly enhanced values. Mr. Hewitt told me of one man who, for example, had been cotton farming for sixteen years and was bankrupt who in four years had under tobacco raising now owned the placehaving paid out nearly \$7,000. These people have found, too, that the best tobacco lands are the light, worn-out cotton lands.

The season for tobacco growth is much less than cotton. Tobacco planted, say in April, is already coming to market. July and August, in place of being dead months, are live business months in Darlington. From July to December are tobacco market months. The care of the tobacco plant is a matter of 65 to 75 days. Now compare this time with the s'x or seven months

needed for cotton! To grow tobac o at a profit requires more brain than to grow cotton. It requires, too, experience. It requires, too, a certain outfit that costs some money to the grower. Then enough must be grown in a county to warrant the putting up of warehouses-costing each about \$5,000—in the nearby town. The drying houses to be put up on the plantation are of logs and mud. The town warchouse is a wooden long onestory affair with big windows in the

The acreage of tobacco is so smallly or extensively into the matter of 10 to 100 of cotton-that the cotton acreage of a county need not be largely decreased because of tobacco growing. Tebacco might be largely the surplus crop. The railroads running out Darlington have about as much cotton as ever and yet now added to this have 5,000,000 pounds of tobacco leaf. I be-lieve it would be a good idea for the various railroads out of Augusta to look into this tobacco business. The ppening of this new culture in a new tounty must come, I feel, largely brough the railroads. Primary soil experiments must be made, a few tobacco culturists imported, farmers' cogines between Wilmington and Wilson, N. C., and substituted coal. To keep these poor piney woods choppers starvation-almost-the railroads looked up strawberry culture for them. The his home it was to find the brave litroad inaugurated the business success fully. The poor wood selle's are today far better off than ever and the road hauled this past season 900 cars strawberries (a new species of freight

The advent of tobacco in and about Darlington has raised the county, I might say, almost out of poverty into in time to save her husband from All lines of business affluence. After looking over the townfull of \$8,000 and \$10,000 residences and all well kept-I said to Friend Hewitt that I did not believe there was a poor man in the town. He told me that in one day he had counted 400 country wagons in town.

The advent of tobac: o in the county had done for the wealth of the county fust what the artesian wells have done and assisted in its passage as one of for its health. This used to be a very unhealthy district. Chills and fever ome with each summer and fall. The artesian well has banished this. Darlington has nine or ten wells-all overflowing wells. Their depth is about 325 feet. The water is quite cold and has just enough of sulphur and magnesia in it to be of constant medicinal help to all low country dwellers. The town has a good water system from one of the wells. The last well bored by the town only cost \$100-an amount that many an up-country well costs. Those of us who live outside of the artesian well district know nothing comparatively of the value of these wells to a town and county.

> Darlington is famous for her live oaks, known as "Darlington Oaks They are found only in and about the Town and are different in type from the coast live oak. They are as large as our lower Broad street oaks, but are Jackson, who occupied the room in more spreading. I am familiar with coast live oak forests, but Darlington surpasses them all. The tree is an brought here from Magnolia, Miss. evergreen and this tree is a thing of beauty all the year. Darlington is distant from the coast about the same Burke Jackson, and was buried under number of miles as is Augusta and that name. The police have not the has the same latitude. I am convinced slightest idea who the dead negro that Augusta could add these oaks if she would try to her tree system. 1 have arranged it so that the city or any of her citizens can get this next tall a supply of these Daylington cales. fall a supply of these Darlington oaks whether there was really a conspiracy for experimental planting-if they so

DYING LAD'S WILD RIDE.

He Went For a Doctor to Save the Whole Family From Death.

HAD EATEN TOADSTOOLS AT MEAL

Little Thomas's Thrilling Ride From Harvey to Homewood, Ill , a Distance of Three Miles-He Was Half Clad and Almost Crazed With Pain -Boy Died in the Physician's House.

Harvey, Ill. (Special).-Mrs. Edita Norris, Maud Norris and Thomas Norris are dead, the result of eating toadstools, which they mistook for mushrooms. Others poisoned are J. A. Norris, Eva Norris, Edith Norris and Robert Smith. Thomas Norris, thirteen years old, undoubtedly saved all those yet alive. Half clad and suffering with pain, he road bareback to Homewood, three miles away, and fell exhausted as he reached the house of a physician. He died seen after, but the doctor reached the Norris home in time to save four of the seven

who are the deadly tondstools.

The Norrises are well known in Har-There were seven in the famlly, and they were so well acquainted with the things that grow in the field that it seems strange they should have mistaken toadstools for mushrooms. But they did, and soon after their meal all were writhing in pain. They were deathly sick; they were miles from a telegraph office and there was no telephone that could be reached. If they all were not to die and must be called, but it seemed impossible that any one of the sufferers could undertake the trip.

But little Tommy volunteered. He had a vigorous young appetite and had partaken unspairingly of the deadly toadstools, and so it was that he was suffering more than any other of the family. But that was as nothing to him; he knew he must go, and he did. willingly, only hoping that he would reach Homewood, which was three miles away, and the home of the nearest doctor, before the pain would cause him to fall from the horse.

The lad was only half clad, but he did not wait.

did not wait to dress; no more did he waste precious moments in putting a saddle on the horse. It was with the greatest difficulty that he mounted; by the halter he hung on while he spurred the horse to his swiftest over

the rough country roads. The exertion for which he was so unfitted, coupled with his agonizing illness, told so upon the boy that just as he reached the door of the doctor's He yelled as he dropped, and this brought the physician to the

The lad was carried into the house and the doctor was about to treat him when the brave little fellow gasped

"Don't mind me, doctor; please go to the house, for papa and mamma and the others are worse than I am."

There was no doubting the truth of what he said, and the doctor, giving hasty directions for his treatment, for the Norris home. The six others in the family were so ill that the docfor could do nothing for two of them and they died before the night passed, but four were brought around by the liberal use of antidotes.

But when the physician returned to tle fellow had passed away.

Woman's Drive to Save Husband's Life Terre Haute, Ind. (Special).-Mrs. Frederick Frey drove ten miles to West Terre Haute at breakneck speed with her unconscious husband at her side, in the hope of reaching a doctor bleeding to death. Frey severed an artery in his ankle while felling a tree. Her husband is not expected to recov-

KILLED HER BROTHER

Worcester Woman Uses a Revolver in Defending Her Sister From an Attack Worcester, Mass. (Special). - David McNamara was shot and killed by his sister, Mrs. Nora P. Phillips, in the Mc-Namara homestead, about two miles from Leicester. Mrs. Phillips was on her way to Worcester with her sister. Miss Carrie McNamara, when David rushed from the house and struck Carrie. Mrs. Phillips interfered, and David, seizing a piece of rock, tried to strike her with it. She pulled a re-

volver from a handbag and shot bim over the heart. The body lay where it had fallen for more than seven hours. Mrs. Phillips, after washing the blood from her hands, changed her clothing and came to Worcester. She walked into the office of Chief of Police Stone and told She will be charged with

THE NEGRO JACKSON NOT KILLED Man Shot With the Desperado Charles Was Buried Under That Name.

manslaughter.

New Orleans, La. (Special). - Burke The negro who was killed at the time of Charles's death was supposed to be was. Burke Jackson fled from the city of negroes, as the Grand Jury believes, for it has indicted them all for murder.